

Courses III, XIV Will Be Dropped From Curriculum

Electrochemical Engineering
Topics To Be Included
In Course XIX

Change Occurs In June, 1940
Only Freshmen Are Affected

Low Registration Accounts For
Suspension of Mining
Engineering

In June, 1940, the courses in Min-
ing Engineering and Electrochemical
Engineering will be dropped from the
Institute curricula, it was announced
by the Executive Committee of the
Corporation last night.

This announcement came as much
as a surprise to the faculty as to the
students, for few, if any, of the im-
portant professors were consulted.
No reason was advanced for dropping
Option 2, Course III, Petroleum Pro-
duction. But Option 1, Mining, and
Course XIV, Electrochemical Engi-
neering, are to be dropped mainly be-
cause of the low registration. Course
III has an enrollment of 33, while
there are only 20 in Course XIV.

Only Freshmen Affected
Under the present plans, the Sopho-
mores and Juniors will be allowed to
continue in these courses, but the
Freshman, of which there are 8 in
Course III and 4 in Course XIV, will
have to make other choices. This will
prove particularly inconvenient for
the Freshmen who came to the Insti-
tute for the sole purpose of graduat-
ing from these courses.

The principles taught in both
(Continued on page 3)
Courses

Jack Ford To Play At Assemblies Ball Tonight In Walker

Many Alumni Expected to Come
to Student Staff's
Annual Dance

The Walker Assemblies Ball, spon-
sored by the student staff of Walker
Memorial, will be held tonight from
8 to 11 in the Main Hall of Wal-
ker Memorial. Besides the members
of the student staff, a number of
alumni, former members of the staff,
are always present at the ball. This
year a group of New York alumni
have chartered a special car to attend.
There will be dancing from ten to
three to the music of Jacky Ford's
orchestra, and a buffet supper will be
served.

The committee in charge of the
dance consists of John G. Burke, '38,
chairman; Frederick E. Strasser,
'38; Clifford Griffin, '38; A. Byron
Lancette, '39; Hollen W. Withington,
'39; I. Budd Venable, '39; Philip A.
Stoddard, '40; Franklin E. Ienn, '40;
Mr. Albert W. Bridge, and Mr. W.
H. Carlyle. Dr. and Mrs. Compton
will be patrons of the dance.

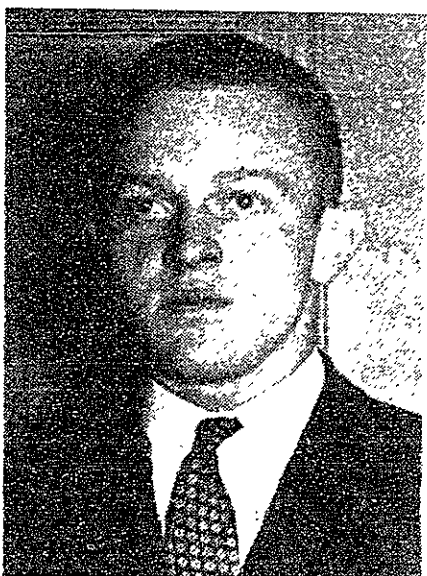
Bates College Wins Over Tech Debators

Coming fresh from a triumph over
the Wesleyan debating team on Neu-
rality Friday, March 25, the Institute
debators nevertheless lost to Bates
College on the subject of unicameral
vs. bicameral legislation in the lecture
hall of the Boston Public Library
Monday evening, March 28.

Representing Technology were
Robert Treat, '38, and Howard
Schlansker, '38, who came out on the
short end of a two to one decision.

The same evening Nicholas Shou-
matoff, '38, and Joseph Bryan, '38,
upheld the negative for the Institute
of the question on the New Deal busi-
ness policy against a superior argu-
ment from the Fulton Debating
Club and were likewise defeated.

M. I. T. A. A. President



Staff Photo
Stuart Paige, '39

Paige Is Elected MITAA President

Bebie Chosen Vice-President,
Woolford Secretary At
Meeting Tuesday

Stuart Paige, '39, 1937 Field Day
manager, was elected president of the
M. I. T. A. A. at a meeting Tuesday.
Hans Bebie, '39, and Durbin Woolford,
'39, were selected vice-president and
secretary, respectively.

Paige was nominated from the
floor, the only selection for the presi-
dency on the slate prepared by the
Executive Committee having been
Bebie.

Paige Is Junior Vice-President
In addition to his position as Field
Day manager, Paige is vice-president
of the Class of 1939. He is a member
of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Bebie, a Chi Phi, was manager of
(Continued on page 4)
M. I. T. A. A.

Tech Open Forum To Discuss Less Hours

Prof. Magoun And Dr. Prescott
Oppose Each Other

"That the number of class and labo-
ratory hours at the Institute be de-
creased," will be the topic at the
meeting of the Technology Open
Forum to be held April 4th in room
2-390 at 7:30 P. M. The speakers on
the affirmative side of the issue are
Professor F. Alexander Magoun and
Walter H. Stockmayer of the Chem-
istry staff. Dr. Samuel C. Prescott.
(Continued on page 2)
Open Forum

Professor Magoun Gives First Talk To 700 Students On Choosing A Mate

Seven hundred Technology students
crowded room 10-250 yesterday after-
noon to hear Professor F. Alexander
Magoun present the first of a series
of three talks on marriage. This
unique offering was given as part of
the humanities course which the pro-
fessor teaches, and it is the first time
that the subject has been opened to
the Institute as a whole.

Every seat in the lecture room was
taken fifteen minutes before the lec-
ture began, and about 150 persons re-
mained standing during the address.

Selection Is Topic
Professor Magoun outlined the
problems involved in selecting a life
mate, emphasizing the necessity of
choosing a wife or husband who will
be a companion and who has similar
interests. Before he began his address
he requested that no details of the
speech be printed.

Yesterday's lecture on selection was
the first in the weekly series spon-
sored by the T. C. A. The next, to be
given Thursday, April 7, will deal

Plans For I.F.C. Weekend Are Disclosed At Banquet; Kay Kyser To Play At Dance

Hotel Somerset Is Site
For Dance On
April 29

Another Band, Not Yet Named
By Committee, Will Add
To Occasion

Over two hundred fraternity men
attended the I. F. C. banquet at the
Hotel Commander, Cambridge, last
night when the plans for the coming
I. F. C. Weekend, which is to be held
on April 29-30, were announced.

Featured speaker of the evening
was Mr. Russell MacFall, chairman
of the National Interfraternity Con-
ference, and prominent constitutional
lawyer. Mr. MacFall explained at
some length the functions of the na-
tional I. F. C. and discussed the man-
ner in which the local Conference
should fit into the picture.

Dr. Bush Speaks

Mr. MacFall's talk was preceded
by a short talk by Dr. Vannevar Bush,
Vice President of the Institute and
Dean of Sciences, on the subject of
the relations between the administra-
tion and the fraternities. Final
speaker on the program was Prof. A.
A. Schaefer, professor of business
law, who spoke on the subject of the
"Whichness of What."

Toastmaster for the evening was
(Continued on page 4)
I. F. C. Banquet

ISSUES

AS PREDICTED BY THE FEK-
RET last Tuesday, Bill Win-
gard, who had not accepted the peti-
tion which was circulating in the
Junior Class, finally did so yesterday.
The petition asking him to run for
class president was signed by enough
Juniors to really show him that it
was the desire of the class that he
run.

Simultaneously with Wingard's ac-
ceptance, Robert Wooster announced
his withdrawal from the competition.
Wooster stated yesterday that he be-
lieves Wingard deserves the job be-
cause of his excellent work as Junior
Class President and Chairman of the
Junior Prom Committee. This is the
second withdrawal in favor of Win-
gard, Stuart Paige having done so
for the same reason last Monday.

Professor Magoun Gives First Talk To 700 Students On Choosing A Mate

Humanities Lecturer



Prof. F. Alexander Magoun

with the physiological aspects of mar-
riage. The final talk, on self-adjust-
ment after marriage, is scheduled for
the following Thursday, April 14.

Blanket Bid To Cover Costs
For Entire I. F. C. Weekend

Options for the Interfraternity
Conference Weekend have already
been distributed to the various
fraternities on the basis of the
number of men in the houses. The
options or the money for the op-
tions must be returned to the I.
F. C. Dance Committee by Mon-
day evening.

Options sell originally for
\$2.50. Redemptions will vary de-
pending on the number of func-
tions which the individual wishes
to attend. Prices for the individ-
ual events are as follows:

I. F. C. Dance	\$4.98
Tea Dance	1.25
Moonlight Sail	2.75

Total \$8.98

(Continued on page 3)

Options

Beaver Key Elects Carr As President

Seniors Lead Junior Society;
Constitution Amended
As Required

Nicholas E. Carr, Jr., '39, was elect-
ed president of the Beaver Key So-
ciety, Junior honorary athletic so-
ciety, for the next year at a meeting
of the organization Wednesday after-
noon.

Other officers elected at the meet-
ing were Durbin A. Woolford, '39,
Vice-President; Morris E. Nicholson,
'39, Secretary, and Richard S. Leg-
horn, '39, Treasurer. Although com-
posed of Juniors, Beaver Key is head-
ed by Senior officers, as provided in
its constitution.

Other business of Wednesday's
meeting included the passage of a
motion amending the organization's
constitution to meet Institute Com-
mittee requirements.

27 Groups Engage In The T. C. A. Embassy

Dr. Kinsolving And Dr. Lovett
Speak Before Large
Audiences

Brought to a close Wednesday with
a talk by Dr. Sidney Lovett, chaplain
at Yale University, the second annual
T. C. A. Embassy was an evident suc-
cess, as illustrated by the hearty co-
operation accorded it by twenty-two
out of the twenty-four fraternities
together with the M. I. T. Student
House, the Graduate House, the Do-
minitories, the Pi Club, and the 5:15
Club.

The Embassy was officially opened
with an address on Religion in Life,
by Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Rector
of Trinity Church, and continued
throughout Tuesday and Wednesday
with various group discussions with
individual ambassadors.

Dr. Kinsolving presented interest-
ing and important phases of how life
is vitally concerned with religion, and
later instructed the fraternities and
other groups regarding the conduct
of the discussions to be held in the
evening.

Two dinners featured the embassy,
one given by the 5:15 Club Tuesday
evening, after which Professor Wil-
liam H. Timbie talked with the group,
and the other participated in by the
graduate and undergraduate houses,
after which they engaged in informal
discussions with their respective am-
bassadors.

Weekend To Include
Moonlight Sail On
High Seas

Cocktail Party And Tea Dance
Are Features Of Novel
Innovation

Plans for the first I. F. C. Week-
end, April 29-30, which is to include
a cocktail party, the annual I. F. C.
Dance, a tea dance, and a moonlight
sail, were announced last night at the
Interfraternity Conference Banquet
by G. Edwin Hadley, '38, chairman of
the I. F. C. Dance Committee, and
William G. Gibson, '38, Institute
Committee Representative of the I.
F. C.

Music for the annual I. F. C. Dance
will be furnished by two orchestras,
one of which will be Kay Kyser, and
one which will be announced in two
weeks, and will be held in the Somer-
set Hotel in Boston. It will be pre-
(Continued on page 3)
I. F. C. Weekend

Dramashop Produces Bernard Shaw's Play At Rogers Building

Lippitt, Chapin, Harper Portray
People of American
Colonial Era

Last night Dramashop presented its
first performance of George Bernard
Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple," in the
Commons Room of Rogers.

The scene is laid in Revolutionary
America at the time of and in the
region of General Burgoyne's drive.
Richard Dudgeon, whose scoffing at
conventional thought and customs has
earned him the title of "the Devil's
disciple," is mistaken for the Rever-
end Anderson by Burgoyne's soldiers,
who are seizing prominent citizens as
object-lessons to the people. The real
minister is thus enabled to escape,
arouse the people of the surrounding
countryside, and arrive just in time
to rescue Richard from the gallows.

The players were: Richard, Jack F.
Chapin, '39; Mrs. Anderson, Marion
L. Harper, G; the Reverend Anderson,
Theodore S. Lisberger, '38; General
Burgoyne, Vernon G. Lippitt, '38;
Mrs. Dudgeon, Margaret L. Whit-
comb, '39; Christie Dudgeon, Zachary
P. Abuza, '41; Essie, Lisa Minnevitich,
'42.

Graduate House Holds Last Social Function

A tea this Sunday will mark the
last graduate function to be held in
the present graduate dormitories.
These buildings next year are to be
turned over to the seniors as their
new living quarters. The graduates
will move to Riverbank Court Hotel,
recently purchased by the Institute.

This function is the twentieth regu-
lar tea since the establishment of
the house five years ago and will be
held from four to six P. M. in the
Crafts Living Room and Library.

Several faculty members and guests
have been invited and graduates so
desiring may bring any of their
friends.

The tea pouring will be under the
tutelage of Mrs. Goodwin.

The proposed senior dormitory,
under the new plan, will have as
housemaster, Jack Wood.

The Tech

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Night Editor: Harold E. Dato, '41

PERTINENT

MARRIAGE EDUCATION

THE crowds which thronged to hear Professor Magoun's discourse on marriage yesterday afternoon indicate vividly that a regular course in preparation for marriage and sex education would be enthusiastically received at Technology.

Besides being unusual for its number, the audience yesterday afternoon was conspicuous for its attitude—that of deepest interest and sincerity. Few came out of morbid curiosity. For the most part, the hundreds of men and the handful of women who attended indicated by their behavior an earnest desire to study the problems presented by marriage in a wholesome, objective way.

Every intelligent person today is only too well aware of the fact that the large percentage of divorces in the United States threatens to destroy for a large part of our population the family unity upon which our present social system is based. And Technology men are not unaffected by this present trend, for, according to Dr. Magoun, one out of every six Technology marriages ends in the divorce courts.

But if large scale divorces are relatively recent, the multiplicity of causes which effect these marriage failures have existed for a long, long time. That we can avoid some of these tragic situations by an intelligent discussion of the issues involved, however, the response to Professor Magoun's first lecture shows.

We cannot laud too highly the part of the Technology Christian Association in sponsoring the present series of talks. We must point out, however, that the great scope of the subject can hardly be encompassed in three hours, and that the nature of the material relative to this subject demands intimate discussion groups, rather than mass audiences.

The T. C. A. has made the first step. The Institute should now carry the innovation to its logical end, a niche in the Technology curriculum. Marriage Preparation should become a compulsory course at the Institute, or at least made available to a large part of the student body. Surely, the pertinence of the question and the student interest warrant such a move.

LOPSIDED

TECH POLL

LIKE practically every other poll that has been held of a large number of people, our recent tabulation of public opinion was attacked as not being representative. The charge was made that only a certain radical element took the trouble of voting, and that the questions were weighted toward the Communistic.

It is indeed a shame if there is a majority of students whose opinions differ greatly from those expressed by the four hundred who voted, but we begin to wonder how strong are

their convictions if they will not vote. It is to be regretted if there is a prevalent opinion that The Tech is red or even "pinkish," as we have made no attempts to sponsor Communistic propaganda in any form whatever.

With regard to the wording of the questions, we had no hand in it. The questionnaire was made out by the Brown Daily Herald and was supposedly fair to all opinions concerned.

That the results were slightly one-sided is evident, but it should serve as a warning to our friends who did not vote. It is very doubtful that any Technology graduate can have a job entirely disconnected from political considerations, and for several other seasons we hope that both parties will feel at home answering other questionnaires we may operate.

Letters to the Editor

Public Spirit

To the Editor:

"The increase in recent years of the number of public spirited organizations, such as World Peaceways and the A. S. U. has both cheered and bothered" Mr. Whittier. The above mentioned increase has also cheered me. I only hope, that along with Mr. Whittier, it has likewise bothered those forces which these organizations are fighting.

The immediate reason for this recent growth is that there are a great many people who concur with Mr. Whittier in seeing that "some kind of checkrein is obviously needed in this crazy, insane world of ours . . . a world at the mercy of a few bigoted, egomaniacs." However, they go a little further than Mr. Whittier. Instead of sitting back to "wonder mainly just how effective these organizations are," they are determined to make them effective—and they are succeeding. They feel that just because of the "presence of inequality, injustice, and international lunacy everywhere we look" it is necessary to take the side of the "champions of the oppressed," hoping thereby to realize the wish that "it can't happen here." To be "neutral" with Mr. Whittier, is to play into the hands of the "few bigoted, egomaniacs." Will anybody deny that the present Neutrality Act is helping the Rebels in Spain, a group who shares just those policies of Germany with which Mr. Whittier refuses to "take sides"?

It is claimed that "war and poverty exist because . . . they are based deep in the essential bestial character of man himself." And again, "if every man and woman devoted his life to eradicating the bestial from his own self and accomplished that, there would be no need for the existence of such centers of mistaken endeavor as the A. S. U." As I see it, Mr. Whittier has confused two distinct things and therefore has drawn an erroneous conclusion. Do I understand his statements to mean that two nations waging war on each other is at all similar to two men in a fight? Perhaps he forgets that in the latter case the men have "declared the war." In the former, however, the soldiers have nothing to do with that question. That is left to the "few bigoted, egomaniacs." I will admit that from outward appearances, these egomaniacs have this "essential bestial character." But I deny that any citizen, uprooted from his home and family to fight someone else's war, is doing so because man's nature is not of a bestial character. May I quote from a statement by the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues appearing in an article in the New York Times, November 14, 1937. "In a recent poll of several hundred American psychologists, all of whom have studied the instinct question thoroughly, it (the statement) sets forth, 'over 90 per cent denied that any proof existed for the view that man's instinct leads to war.'"

Since man's nature is not basically ferocious, Mr. Whittier's concluding statement quoted above can only refer to the "egomaniacs" and the small groups they represent. Again I will agree that if these men could and would change their nature, the world would be better for it. However, we must consider the possibility that they will not do this just from hearing Mr. Whittier and myself do some wishful thinking. I admit that we cannot hope to accomplish much "by making noble sounding speeches." Fortunately, other means, leading to more decisive results, are at hand, in the form of economic pressure. It is just for such action to halt these forces led by our bigoted egomaniacs that many of the organizations which Mr. Whittier does not like exist. The men and women in these organizations are not only "bothered" by these egocentric individuals. They are doing something about it.

Richard Hanau, '39.

Misapprehensions

To the Editor:

In his letter in your issue of March 29 Mr. Posner does not list among my "misapprehensions" what was perhaps the chief point of my letter, namely, that economic sanctions are extremely likely to precipitate a general war. Am I to take it that he agrees with me entirely in this conclusion and still wants to go ahead with them?

A Graduate.

3 New Magnets Are Strong Enough To Ruin Watches Brought Near Them

"Check your watch," might be the advice given visitors to the magnetic laboratory now being constructed in Building 4. The new laboratory will contain three magnets, each powerful enough to destroy a watch brought close to them.

These magnets, explained Professor Francis Bitter of the Department of Metallurgy, who is directing the work, will have a maximum intensity of 100,000 gauss in a tube 1½ inches inside diameter, or 65,000 gauss in a 4½ inch tube.

They are of a new and efficient type, he added, with a non-uniform current density. The magnets consist essentially of circular sheets of copper insulated by mica inserted between the copper plates. The electric current travels in a spiral path, giving a magnetic field most intense near the center.

A large amount of current—5,000 amperes at 110 volts, or enough to fill the lighting requirements of the entire Institute—will be fed into the

magnets.

This amperage would create enough heat to melt the magnets were it not for a water-cooling system. Eight hundred gallons of distilled water are circulated per minute through holes in the plates, the distilled water itself being cooled by running river water.

The small building which adjoins the new laboratory and houses the motor-generator has some interesting features made necessary by its proximity to the spectroscopic laboratory which rests on a separate foundation and must be protected from vibrations.

The side walls are provided by the spectroscopic and magnetic laboratories. The front walls and floor approach to within a few inches of the spectroscopic laboratory, but are not rigidly attached to it, light sheet metal flashings covering the small space left. The room is supported by steel beams which rest on springs fastened to the wall of the spectroscopic laboratory.

Reviews and Previews

DRAMASHOP—The Devil's Disciple, which opened in the Commons Room last night for a three day engagement, is a fitting swan song for Dramashop presentations in Rogers. True to tradition, the Institute Thespians present a well staged, convincing production of George Bernard Shaw's drama of Revolutionary America. The cast was as follows: Jack F. Chapin, the Devil's disciple; Theodore Losberger, as Reverend Anthony; Marion Harper as Judith Anderson; Vernon Lippit, as Johnny Burgoyne; Nicholas Carr, Jr., as Major Swindon, and Margaret Whitcomb, as Mrs. Dudgeon. Although all characterizations were good, special praise should go to Miss Whitcomb for her excellent portrayal of the old shrew.

R. T. W.

METROPOLITAN—Bette Davis stars in Jezebel, a story of love and hate in New Orleans before the Civil War. Supporting roles are filled by Henry Fonda and George Brent. Sharing the screen is *Love On A Budget*, with the Jones Family.

MEMORIAL—Deanna Durbin's latest film, *Mad About Music*, with Herbert Marshall, Gail Patrick, and Arthur Treacher, is the new screen feature here, while Jane Pickens, of Ziegfeld Follies fame, heads a new musical revue on the stage.

BOSTON—Stepping Toes, musical show which includes Lela Moore in the "Dance of the Lovers" in addition to a cast of 20 dancers, comedians, and singers, shares honors here with *Walking Down Broadway*, starring Claire Trevor, Dixie Dunbar, and Michael Whalen.

SCOLLAY AND MODERN—Edward G. Robinson in *A Slight Case of Murder* alternates with *The First Hundred Years*, with Warren Williams, Robert Montgomery, and Virginia Bruce.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY—Warden Lawes' latest drama of prison life, *Over the Wall*, features June Travis and John Litel, while *Arsene Lupin Returns* stars Virginia Bruce and Warren Williams.



The O. F. Comes Through

It's a long time since last we heard from our Old Friend. We were beginning to wonder about him, thinking that maybe he had fallen out of his window while admiring the view toward Emerson, or that one of the rats in his rooming house (where he lives, by the way) had made a meal off him, or something. We were even thinking of sending an expedition to search for him, when we found the following note in our box. It's a bit abrupt, but who are we to tell any man to go slow?

"The door of the room next to me where I live used to squeak. I left a note for the landlady. She left a note for me. It said:

"Dear Mr. . . . I have oiled all the doors on this floor. If you are troubled any more with squeaking please let me know."

"If we are troubled any more with 'squeaking' we will go out and get oiled."

Rats and the O. F.

The Old Friend has been telling about the rats in his rooming house (where he lives). Seems all the neighbors on his floor have been complaining about the rats—we will refrain from punning on the word—and the landlady suggested that they all leave their doors open at night so that the cat will be able to get at the rats.

But the O. F. says he'll have no part of it; that he'll keep his door closed at night. Not that he's afraid of the cat (the rats aren't either very much) but he likes the rats better than he likes his neighbors.

Definition

For the benefit of all freshmen Sophomores, Course VIII men and others plagued by the matter, the Lounger comes through with a final complete, and authoritative definition of the atom. An atom is something which, if you could see it, would look like something else, only you can't so it doesn't.

FLY WITH WIGGINS AIRWAYS

At Two Conveniently-Located Airports
MODERN PLANES—VETERAN INSTRUCTORS
Municipal Airport East Boston 2030
Metropolitan Airport Norwood Canton 0210

THE MEDFORD TEACHERS' CLUB

Presents

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER

In A Program Of Her

MORDERN MONOLOGUE

Roberts Junior High School, Medford

Tuesday Evening, April 5, 8:15 P. M.

Seats reserved, \$1.10, at Delays Flower Shop, Medford Square.
Mys. 3830, or P. G. Anglim, 232 Newbury St., Ken. 7453

Varsity 150's Win In Informal Race

Crew In For Record Schedule; Opener Is With B. U. On April 23

In a cold driving rain last Saturday, the varsity, jayvee, third varsity, and varsity 150's held their first informal race of the year. The 150's won by a scant margin over the varsity, with the jayvees and third varsity close behind.

Eleven crews have been taking advantage of the recent warm weather to take daily workouts on the river.

Jayvee Seatings Changed

Since the race on Saturday, the Jayvee crews have been changed in preparation for the coming class crew races, which promise a lot of excitement this year. Coach Valentine is looking for candidates for these class crews, for a winning class crew may have an opportunity for some outside races. Under the present schedule the Sophomore class crew is to race at Kent, and undoubtedly the winner of the Richard's Cup race will have a trip.

Season Opens with Boston University
The crew schedule this year is the largest a Tech crew ever had. The season opener is with Boston University on April 23. On the same day, the first and second freshmen 150's will meet Browne and Nichols. The following three weekends will see the Institute rowers meeting the opposition of Harvard, Cornell, Syracuse, and Rutgers.

In defense of the Joseph Wright Trophy, which they now hold, the varsity 150's will travel to Princeton on May 14. In spite of the intense competition for places on this crew, several seats are still vacant.

Under the tutelage of Patrick Manning, the freshmen heavies and 150's are making considerable progress.

As of the race last Saturday, the boatings for the varsity and Jayvee crews are as follows:

Varsity	J. V.
1 Van Sciver	1 Lindberg
2 Watriss	2 McKinley
3 Herr	3 Holbrook
4 Chapin	4 Glacken
5 Hammell	5 Lamb
6 Cella	6 Church
7 Sebell	7 McMullen
Stroke, Coombs	Stroke, Lobban
Cox, Baird	Cox, Vyverberg

Lacrosse Team Meets Boston Lacrosse Club

As a practice game preliminary to inter-collegiate competition, the Institute lacrosse team opens its 1938 season this Saturday when it meets the Boston Lacrosse Club on Coop Field at three o'clock.

G. W. Beer, manager of the Tech squad, reports that the turnout for the team this year has been the best in a long time. About fifteen or twenty of last year's letter or numeral men have returned and in addition there is an adequate bunch of subs. John Alexander, captain, is expected to furnish plenty of scoring punch; but as yet the goalie spot has not been filled from the three candidates for it. The Freshman team is so far this year a large but unknown quantity.

Open Forum

(Continued from page 1)

Dean of Science and Jack J. Kriz, '41 will defend the status quo.

The reasons which will be advanced as basis for the changes are that the student, if he had more time to himself would shape his pursuits so as to create for himself a broader and more complete education, for at present the student has such a full and crowded schedule that it is almost impossible for him to accomplish anything else but attend classes and work in the laboratories.

After the debate there will be an open discussion.

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Delta Psi Overcomes Delts In Squash; 2-1

In a hard fought battle, Delta Psi vanquished a valiant trio from Delta Tau Delta in the first round of the annual Interfraternity Conference squash tournament, by a score of 2 to 1.

Playing in the number 1 position L. Burns Magruder, r., '39, defeated Robert B. Wooster, '39, by a 3-1 score for the first Delta Psi victory. Edwin K. Smith, Jr., '39 (Delta Psi), defeated Carl A. Tixel, Jr., '41, in the Number 2 encounter, by the same score of 3-1. In the third match of the afternoon, Arthur Arguedas, '41 (Delta Tau Delta), bested Gus M. Griffin, '39, 3-1.

In the second round, Delta Psi will meet a strong aggregation from Delta Upsilon, who won their first match from Kappa Sigma by default.

All-Tech Tournament Crowns Taken By Six

Treat Scores Over Sullivan To Win Heavyweight Title

Six of the seven finals in the All-Technology boxing tournament were held last Wednesday in the Hangar Gym. In the closest match of the day Robert Treat won over Paul Sullivan in the heavyweight division. This bout went into an extra round.

There were no knockouts in any of the fights contested. The closest to a knockout came when Reeve Morehouse knocked down Sidney Silbert in the final bout in the 175 lb. class. Morehouse won the decision.

The match between Arthur McCabe and Ichiro Takahashi was postponed because McCabe had been in an automobile accident. In the other bouts Rugo defeated Guthrie in the 165 lb. division; Sexauer triumphed over Ingersoll in the 155 lb. class; Ryan beat Scott in the 135 lb. class and Wooley won over Wright in the 145 lb. section.

April Fool !!!

Now that April Fool is upon us once again we would like to mention just a few of the more despicable tricks which have been perpetrated upon us in the past with the view of aiding those of you who run short of ideas with a nuisance value.

Nuisance value for the average Tech man can be divided into three classes—the room-mate approach, the laboratory pest, and the attack through feminine gullibility.

April Fool

The one involving the highest percentage of mortality is the room-mate approach. We once had a room-mate who used a compound of sugar and ammonium triiodide for the very sadistic purpose of killing flies. The flies were drawn to the sugar, but the slightest touch to the tri-iodide would set off the explosive and leave little fly specks on the wall. However when April Fool came around, this utilitarian pastime was abandoned in favor of coating typewriter keys, pool balls, and room-mates' chairs. Doorbells, telephones, and bedroom slippers are other possibilities. Further expansion is left as a simple exercise for the student of April Fooling.

April Fool

The chemical laboratory provides no end of combinations of materials and equipment for the annoyance of

Spring Track Season Gets Underway Early

Announcement Made of Schedule For Remaining Months

Ten days earlier than usual the Spring track season started last week when running on the boards was abandoned for running on the football field. The regular track received a thorough going over this week, and next week will see the track candidates on the cinders again.

Hedlund Asks For More Candidates
At a meeting of varsity candidates last Friday Captain Paul Des Jardins gave a short address and Coach Oscar Hedlund asked each man present to bring out another candidate. He also said that he was particularly anxious that Technology win the triangular meet with Boston University and Tufts on Field Day adding that there was no reason why Technology shouldn't win.

The track schedule for the coming spring is as follows:

	Place
April 9 Spring Handicap Meet	Here
April 16 Spring Handicap Meet	Here
April 23 Triangular Meet (varsity, Boston and Newton Y. M. C. A.'s)	Here
April 30 Varsity, Tufts, Boston University	Here
May 4 Freshmen, Milton	There
May 7 Varsity, Bates	There
May 10-11 Spring Interclass Meet	Here
May 14 Varsity, Brown; Freshmen, Brown	Here
May 18 Freshmen, Tufts Freshmen	Here
May 20-21 N. E. I. C. 3 A	Brown
June 3-4 I. C. 4 A.	New York

one's fellow man. A Bunsen burner carefully attached to a water tap makes an excellent fire hose and will unfailingly prove its superiority over a man equipped with a feeble wash bottle. The most amazing facial expressions may be observed on the face of a brownbagger when he finds rosy-hued precipitates developing where no rosy-hued precipitates should be. A slight touch of sodium polysulfide introduced into the wash bottle will bring this phenomenon about with startling regularity. The most spectacular display is brought about by introducing a little water into the gas mains. The first man to turn on a Bunsen burner receives an immediate and unexpected shower.

April Fool

The lowest form of April Fooling is the attack through feminine gullibility. Stating that he has a slight cold, the April Fooler phones the girl friend of the man upon whom his malicious prank is directed and makes a date, or better yet breaks a date, for the coming weekend. Doing this under the guise of April Fool can easily be the first step toward a little bit of artful wolfing, and it is one April Fool joke that may well have reverberations long after the croci have finished blooming.

In our mind April Fool is the height of the depth to which an elevated mind can stoop.

Eleven Inches

For almost ten inches we have struggled to fill 11 inches of otherwise empty space. As we work our way through this last paragraph, we feel sure that we must be approaching the eleventh inch. Eleven inches is enough for any man—to read or write!

Interclass Baseball Schedule Announced

With the announcement of the interclass schedules, baseball at Tech gets under steam next week.

There has been no practice during the last three days owing to the unmitigated foulness of the weather, but it is expected to be resumed this weekend.

The Independent team opens its season on April 23, when it will meet a team from the Harvard graduates. The game will probably be played here.

The interclass schedules are as follows:

April 5—'41-'40
6—'38-'39
7—'40-'38
8—'41-'39
April 11—'41-'38
12—'40-'39
April 26—'41-'40
27—'38-'39
28—'40-'38
29—'41-'39
May 2—'41-'38
3—'40-'39

I. F. C. Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

ceded by an I. F. C. cocktail party in some hotel, the name of which has not been released by the committee as yet.

Festivities To Continue Saturday

I. F. C. Weekend will continue the next day, Saturday, April 30, with a tea dance in the afternoon immediately following the crew races and the track meet which are on the Open House program. The weekend will wind up that evening with a moonlight sail on a steamer chartered by the I. F. C. for the festivities. The moonlight sail will include dancing to some orchestra which has not as yet been named, adequate bar facilities, and free beer.

One blanket bid will cover all these social events, the option selling for \$2.50, and redemptions for the blanket bid being \$5.75, making a total of \$8.25. If tickets to the functions are bought individually, the cocktail party and annual I. F. C. Dance will cost \$4.98; the tea dance will cost \$1.25; and the moonlight sail will cost \$2.75, for a total of \$8.98. Thus seventy-three cents will be saved by purchasing the blanket option.

Options Distributed

Options for the weekend have already been distributed to the presidents of the various fraternities represented on the Technology campus, and to avoid the ill feeling which existed last year, the options have been distributed on a strictly proportional basis according to the number of active members in each house.

For the annual I. F. C. Dance the entire first floor of the Somerset Hotel and half of the basement have been engaged. This year the dance will be run from 9:30 P. M. to 2:30 A. M. instead of from 10 to 3 as has been the custom in the past. According to the committee, the Somerset was chosen because it is in a more central position for the Technology fraternity men.

Courses

(Continued from page 1)

Course III and Course XIV will not be entirely discontinued from the Institute, however, for the Department of Metallurgy will assume the responsibility for providing that all graduates in metallurgy will be adequately trained in electrometallurgy, both electrothermic and electrolytic.

Reasons For Change

The reasons extended for including electrochemical engineering in Course XIX were that because of the expanding opportunities for the application of the methods of electrometallurgy and electrochemistry to science and industry, the advantages of training in these subjects should be brought to a much larger circle of students. The Department of Chemical Engineering will undertake that part of the instruction and research in the field concerning substances other than metals.

Recent studies by the Visiting Committee on Mining have emphasized the trend in the mining industry to demand engineers with special training in physics, chemistry, and geology, as well as in economics and business administration. These studies also show that the mining schools in the great mineral states adequately fill the local demand for men trained in the practice of mining operations, whereas the specialized curricula of mining departments of Eastern universities have become relatively less significant or have been discontinued entirely.

Broader Approach

The changed circumstances of the present day have indicated that the best use of the Institute's facilities in training for the general field of discovery, recovery, and processing of minerals calls for a change of emphasis and a broader approach. The Department of Metallurgy plans to pay special attention to the subject of ore dressing and the Department of Geology expects to soon present to the faculty a proposal for the extension of its work on mineral resources, placing special emphasis on the scientific phases of this important field.

This change will require a shake-up in the faculty concerned with the two courses to be dropped. Some will be shifted to other courses, but many will be looking for new jobs.

Options

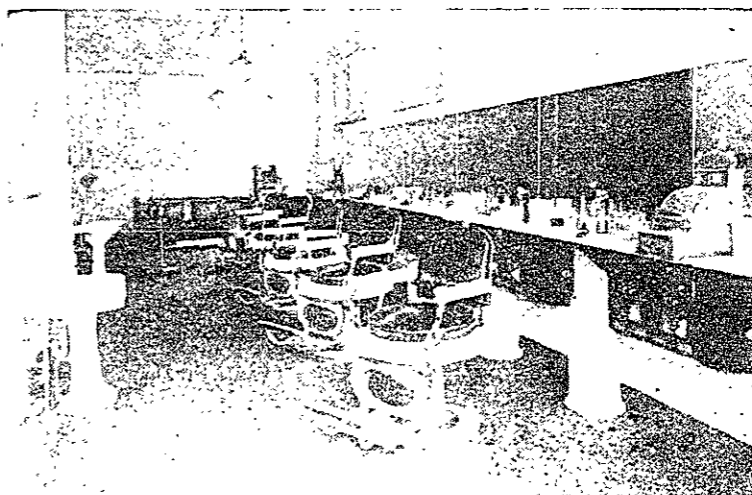
(Continued from page 1)

Blanket bids may be bought for \$8.25 to cover all the events at a saving of seventy-three cents. Otherwise redemption prices will be the difference between the original \$2.50 and the prices quoted above.

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CALENDAR

Friday
 5:00 P.M.—Menorah Society Meeting—East Lounge.
 5:00 P.M.—Scabbard and Blade Meeting—West Lounge.
 10:00 P.M.—Assemblies Ball—Walker Memorial.
Saturday
 12:00 Noon—Friendship-Tour Group Luncheon—Main Hall.
 1:00 P.M.—Chess Club Meeting—East Lounge.
 8:00 P.M.—Lauf-Bruder Dance—North Hall.
Monday
 6:15 P.M.—Class of 1928 Dinner—Silver Room.
 7:30 P.M.—Ordnance Reserve Officers Meeting—Faculty Dining Room.

Sophomore English Classes Present Plays As Part Of Regular Course

One of the little known activities of the Sophomore English course at Technology is the presentation of a play nearly every Saturday morning by one of the E 22 Drama Option sections. Under the direction of their individual instructors, the Sophomores are presenting a series of creditable plays. Each of the drama sections takes turns at presenting a different play, complete with costumes, scenery, programs, and tickets.

Students Learn Details

The object of presenting the plays is to acquaint those studying Drama in E 22 with the practical aspects of the presentation of a play, down to the very last detail, including the manufacture of costumes. Theoretically, the students are supposed to make the costumes, but students and study being what they are, the large share of responsibility and work fall on the shoulders of the professors and instructors.

For a Tech audience, the group of students is surprisingly well-behaved, listening with interest, quietly applauding at the end. All of them are sophomores taking the E 22 Drama option.

The Devil and Dan'l Webster

On Saturday, March 26, Dr. Lanier's Drama section presented the world premier of a play called "The Devil

and Dan'l Webster." The play, taken from a story by Stephen Benet, told how Dan'l Webster once bested the Devil before a jury containing such eminent gentlemen as Blackbeard Teach, the famous pirate, and King Philip, the Indian chief, in a legal argument over the soul of a farmer who had traded his soul to the Devil in return for being the most prosperous farmer in New Hampshire. After seven years success, and an additional three year extension, the farmer is to give up his soul to the red gentleman, but the farmer suddenly decides that he doesn't want to go to Hell, so he calls on Dan'l Webster to get him out of it. Before a jury of cutthroat ghosts, Webster pleads the farmer's cause so eloquently that they free the

I. F. C. Banquet (Continued from page 1)

Philip H. Peters, '37, who conducted the meeting very deftly, introducing the speakers and the members of the I. F. C. Dañce committee who made the announcements of the plans for the coming I. F. C. weekend.

Banquet May Become Annual
 This banquet, which it is hoped will become an annual affair, was put on by the I. F. C. for the purpose of fostering unity among the various fraternities on the Technology campus, and of explaining the position of the fraternities with regard to the administration of the Institute.

Kappa Sig Punchbowl Will Be On April 9

The Kappa Sigma "Punchbowl" is to take place at their house on April 9. It is their fourth annual "Punchbowl" and is their biggest dance of the year. The brothers will swing to the music of Joe Sullivan and his orchestra from 10 until 1 o'clock. This dance will be held the evening following the "Miami Triad," which is given by Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi.

farmer's soul, and then forced the Devil to sign a non-aggression pact.

The acting was competent, the characters excellently portraying their parts, costumes well made, and the whole play was really creditably performed.

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Alumni Day Features New Course IV Bldg.

Lunch To Be Served On Courts; Dinner Will Follow

Recognition of the significance of moving the School of Architecture to Cambridge and of our final departure from the Rogers Building will supply the keynote for Alumni Day to be held on June 6.

Two highlights will be the always popular alfresco lunch to be served in one of the courts, and the annual Alumni Dinner at the Hotel Statler.

Letters to graduates contained ballots for election of the following: (1) Alumni Association National Nominating Committee, (2) Officers, Council Representatives at Large, Term Members on the Corporation, (3) Class Representatives on the Council from classes whose numerals end in 4 and 9.

CORSAGES

By

COLEMAN

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M. I. T. A. A. (Continued from page 1)

the wrestling team, and is a member of the retiring executive committee of Beaver Key. Woolford, a Phi Kappa Sigma, is the newly elected vice-president of Beaver Key, and was manager of the basketball team.

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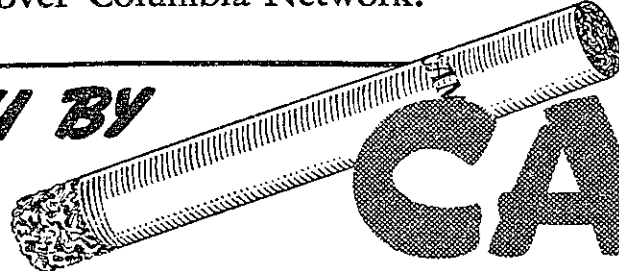
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